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WOMAN'S GOOD WORK.

MISS SCHLEY'S STRONG PLEA FOR PEACE WAS EFFECTIVE.

United States, She Thinks, Are Not Carrying Out the Generous Terms She Offered.

DETAILS OF HOW SHE DID IT.

MISS Jessie Schley, the daughter of the great orator, Senator Schley, was to Spain as a delegate of the Women's International League for peace in an effort to bring the war to a close, has sent a statement to the American press in which she claims to have purchased the Spanish Syrup of Figs for peace. The letter is a straightforward statement of facts, and is as follows:

"TO THE AMERICAN PRESS: Until now, I have not given out the details of my mission to Spain, because, as a woman, I consider it would not be good publicity, so you may imagine my mortification and chagrin to find we were trying to grab all we can."

"At that State, the Democracy of which has been honored by the presence of our American women, made the peace between Spain and our country, I promised to do so after the treaty of peace was signed, but have concluded to give it out now."

"The facts are these: That the American delegation of the Women's International League for Peace, and bearing the name of the Queen of Spain, on July 21, at last began visiting and conferring with prominent officials. On the 23d, His Excellency the Minister of State, the Duke de Almodovar del Rio, requested me to go to Madrid, where I was soon invited to the worthless negotiations manufacturing by other parties.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

A SARDINE TRUSS IS NOW REACHING OUT FOR THE LITTLE BABES.

GOV. BRADLEY has departed from what is claimed to be the orthodox Republicanism by announcing his opposition to the colonial expansion theory. And Gov. Bradley is not by himself even in his political complexion.

PRESIDENT McKNILEY said in his message to Congress that it would be "criminal aggression" to annex without their consent the 1,500,000 people in Cuba. It would surely be more than criminal aggression to take by purchase and conquest the 8,000,000 souls in the Philippines.

The United States paid only \$15,000,000 for the Louisiana Territory, out of which we have made twelve great States, and yet we are asked to pay twice as much for a far-distant batch of islands, little and big, populated by sullen races who are not fitted by birth or customs to become citizens of this green Republic. The idea is unreasonable.

On the first page of *The Herald*, to day will be found a calm, dispassionate and sensible exposition of the theory of bimetallism, or free silver. We invite every gold-bug reader of this paper to lay aside his prejudice for the monies and give this article a careful perusal. You may be just as big a gold-bug when you get through as you were before, but the thoughts contained in it will not hurt you nor excite in you anything but respectful feelings.

This expected has happened. It was with rather bad grace, but Spain has finally accepted the United States' offer of \$20,000,000 and at the last session of the peace commissioners Monday afternoon consented without further condition to relinquish Cuba and to cede Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippine Islands. The matter of the acquisition of the Carolines Islands will be the subject of future negotiations and purchase by the United States. And now we shall see what we shall see.

THE WAR IS still with us and it is announced from Republican headquarters that it will remain in full force for a year or two yet. Big as it is and hard as it is to meet, it has never yet proved entirely sufficient for the purpose for which it was levied. It is estimated by Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means Committee that the war expenditure for the month just closed will exceed the war revenue by at least \$10,000,000. So you can keep your pocketbook handy and your tongue moist to lick revenue stamps for quite a spell yet.

DEPUTY CLERK J. H. THOMAS has voluntarily assured the editor of *The Herald* that he does not write the scurrilous articles that have lately appeared in the *Hartford Republican* against us. Mr. Thomas is a loyal party man and often writes for the *Republican*, but he wants the public to know that he does not let his pen to such dirty work. We have defense to offer to the malingerers of the above named sheet. It was the first to commence it and it may end it. Anybody can blackguard and call sile names if he will stoop to it. It is merely a question of personal respect. In practice don't require brains nor fine sense. But as for ourself, we prefer to preserve our self-respect.

THE great Corbett-Sharkey fight of last week was most delightful affair. We are not in favor of the fight, but it was one we could hardly endorse. The fight ended in the ninth round, when neither boxer had suffered much, and the end was precipitated by one of the seconds climbing into the arena, thus giving the decision to Sharkey on a foul. But the most pleasing part of the whole affair was that those in attendance were so disgusted at the way they had been bilked out of their money, they raised a terrible howl and the prize-ring as a game of sport had a decided setback. May theseights continue to end in just such manner until the prize-ring and its brutal bruisers are relegated to the rear, where all savage practices begin.

THE impulse of charity is a noble thing, but it often goes amiss in its good intentions. The public prints are continually filled with accounts of large donations made by the rich institutions, and principally endeavor men, but too rarely do we hear of large sums of money being donated for the immediate relief of the suffering poor. If poor people could eat books and buildings, they could feast to surfeit, but things that feed the mind do not nourish a famishing body. It is a pity that a whole crowd of these philanthropic individuals who

desire to really benefit their fellow man by their kind acts do not innovate on the public by making their will so that the sum bequeathed shall be immediately available to relieve the pressing needs of the people. The best relief is in the kind that is quickest felt.

It is strange how some persons can go about in this world with a spirit of hate in their bosoms for certain persons and affairs, from which they are never exempt. For years they pass and repass acquaintances and never speak; living neighbors they never commune together, and the best things they can say are the objects of contempt. Hard words and sarcasm. Often such conditions exist between blood relatives who very few of kinship should make them love and bear with each other if nothing else would. And just as often you find members of the church—professed christians—harboring this spirit of implacable hatred, which is one of the devil's chiefest graces. No wonder the apostle chided clarity as the noblest and greatest attribute of the Christian character. No wonder the world is full of trouble and sorrow and evil influences, when these cold and callous persons who harbor such thoughts only would bring the dark charm of hatred with a word of love and fellowship, they would be surprised at the joy and peace it would bring to their souls.

REAL literary talent as a marketable product is becoming rarer in this country every day. A man may have a fine literary education and much ability in that line and still his productions will not demand a big price unless backed by a long experience and a popular popularity. On the other hand, a man may have comparatively little literary education, but if he becomes suddenly famous from some incident, the fruit of his pen at once commands an enormous price. This was very aptly illustrated lately when Lieut. Hobson was paid \$6,000 for a short series of articles describing his adventure on the Merrimac. Before the rode into Hampton Roads he had written a very common sailor's letter and his writing would not have commanded over a dollar a column. Now he can get a dollar a word for almost anything he cares to write.

Faith is one essential element in all the affairs of life. Not only in the religious world is it recognized as the prime product of every man's profession, but in almost all importance. Christians themselves have a Bapstine Association, composed of some of the best citizens of the place. You would hardly believe it, but the above letter was written by the President of this Association. The letter is simply a blurt and a bid, in which considerable prejudice is displayed against Hartford. It breathes a spirit of enmity which is not unworthy the signature of any neighbor citizen and especially the head of a purported business men's league. Surely, this letter was written without the knowledge or advice of the other members of the association.

A town that cannot build itself up without tearing down a neighboring village or jeopardizing the commercial interests of the entire community, is not fit to live. It will be observed that the above letter contains much specious generalizing, but does not promise anything. It refers to Hartford's citizens in a satirical manner, speaks of what "night" he done and winds up with an induction that threatens severe competition to Mr. Morris for locating at Hartford. The writer says he thought Mr. Morris "might locate at Rockport," which would no doubt have been all right anywhere but Hartford. It is indeed a pity that a firm cannot take its plant to any place it desires and the citizens of said place cannot use their efforts to secure no enterprise to come in and interfere with the business of some other neighboring town. Mr. Morris surely ought not to be blamed or boycotted for using his own discretion in the matter.

Hartford's citizens are broad-minded and liberal, and we wish to make our prosperity felt in all adjacent territory. We are not so selfish as to deny a neighboring town any enterprise that may wish to locate there, and we hope to build our town up not entirely by ourselves, but by the help of others. We hope our sister town down the river will take heart, get a new and more liberal spirit into her Business Men's Association, and reap a large share of the prosperity which is coming to all the towns of this section of country.

THE matter of pensions is one of the chief questions with which our government has to deal. The disbursements for the last fiscal year were \$144,651,879 to 963,714 pensioners. There are 635,000 claims now pending, of which 200,000 are for pensions of some other neighboring town. Mr. Morris surely ought not to be blamed or boycotted for using his own discretion in the matter.

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THESE have been considerable agitations in school circles lately of the question as to whether married women should be permitted to remain as teachers in the public schools. Many persons think it is trespassing upon the prerogatives of the unmarried lady teachers to install married women as instructors, and urge as a defense that the latter have (or ought to have) husbands who provide for them, while the former are often forced to depend upon their own resources for a livelihood. The author of the rights extending circumstances and peculiarities in each case, but as a general proposition it would seem that the young ladies should be given precedence in the matter of employment, as they have no encumbrances, and are further entitled by their helpless position to more favorable considerations. Of course widows should receive equal

favor. The highest place a married woman can occupy is in her own home, and this should be her world of work and her schoolroom, if she can possibly make it so.

A SPECIMEN OF INGENUITY.

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.—Sixteen years ago William Miller is said to have committed a criminal assault upon Mrs. Gertrude Leest, aged 24 years, and at the trial it was shown that she was plain enough in that she very promptly brought in a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment at death.

The case is a particularly atrocious one, and it is really a wonder that the public interest in it was so great. The trial was a farce in the premises, without a single witness being called to give evidence, and the jury had to act in the absence of the parties. After the trial was over, the court adjourned to the hotel, where the parties were entertained by their friends.

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Items that during December we hurry the selling—we push them out of the way just at the time they are really of interest—when the time is ripe. You'll be placing money in your savings fund, when you're making selections from these. Ladies' winter vests 20c. Union suits 50c. Balmoral skirts 70c. Ladies' and children's woolen hose 25c. Men's vests 35c. Children's handkerchiefs six for 25c. Children's suits \$1.00.

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Of excellent ideas here that will make the appropriate holiday presents that your good judgment will suggest—plenty of low prices that will cause you to open your purse—you'll feel they're along most economical lines. Don't fail to give us a call.

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They are avoided, if a man buys the right tailoring. It really only pays to buy reliable makes—such as you know are correct, and that the makers know are right, or they could not afford to hand you such a sweeping guarantee. With an Edward Rose & Co. suit, you're on the safe side—protected by a guarantee that guarantees, and you are only asked to pay ordinary prices.

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The steamer Sclito will leave Hartford every Wednesday at 12 m. sharp. Returns Friday evening at 4 p.m. P.M. Retiring leaves Evansville every day at 4 p.m. P.M. Returnings Evansville every day at 4 p.m. P.M. Payable on board or boat or to James F. Carson, agent for Sclito.

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Taylor makes photos in Hartford every Monday.

Good McIntosh coats \$1.50 to \$2.00 at Fair & Co's.

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Pratties line China in town is at Fair & Co's.

Time now to buy Barbets. Fair & Co's have them.

New line Hankiehds for Xmas at Fair & Co's.

We have in some new Calicoes, Per-
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Born, in Owensboro, to the wife of
Mr. and Mrs. B. Duncans, J. A. Carton
to L. C. Odegaard, J. W. Paxton to
Alice Stevens.

Mrs. Fulton, wife of Mr. Ben Fulton,
of near Cool Springs, fell in the fire last
Thursday and died from her injuries
Sunday. She was subjected to surgery
and the doctor said she was attended by
one of three girls. Her husband was
interested in the family burying ground Sunday.

M. R. Dent, of Leitchfield, Ky.,
is here this week, visiting his son
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the two sons he has, and his
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thing for a rainy day.

Up until the last day or two, when
slight rains have fallen, tobacco in this
county has suffered greatly on account
of the dry weather and several
severe frostings. Farmers and
the tobacco buyers, as far as I know,
are patiently waiting for a good season for
the weed to get "in gear."

Mr. H. O. Schroeter, the well known
photographer, will be here Saturday
evening for a quiet talk with his
clients. He has a Floating Studio up to the Hart-
ford landing a few days up and remains here
all winter. Mr. Schroeter's work has
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Mr. Henry Corn will return about
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for Carson & Co's.

The trial of Emmet Cato, the alleged
bigamist, was in progress at Jefferson-
ville yesterday, and at last accounts his
case was in the hands of the jury.

The grand jury will likely adjourn
day after having returned about seven-
five, the greatest number of
minutes at a single term.

Mrs. Mary E. Klein has been
here this week, visiting her husband, Mr.
Klein, at his residence in Hickman, Ky.,
for several weeks, returns home Saturday
evening, accompanied by her cousin, Mr.
Tyler Lawson, of that place.

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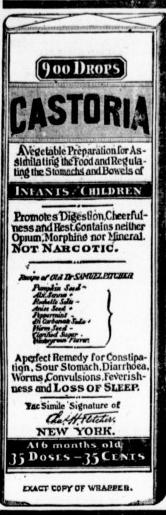
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INDIAN LAUGHED LAST.

A San Francisco's Disastrous At-
tempt to Play a Joke on
a Red Man.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Among the attractions which the
Mahala Indian Reservation boasts of is the hotel Casino. This hotel is
conducted by a landlady named Koball.

The San Francisco's (aveling in
at the time) was the first to arrive
during the first day of his stay.

Koball is proud of his education, and
very anxious to obey the laws of the

State to the letter. It was his idea to
have a boy for his waiter, so he
arranged facts, and Wednesday evening after
supper the California picked up
a copy of the statutes.

After putting the book away he
tried considerably easier ways, and
called the Indian's attention to the
fact that the laws of Washington pro-
vide that all hotels must have fire ex-
tinguishers.

It was great fun for the white man, who, during the con-
versation that ensued, explained that
the fire extinguisher was a woman.

The white man showed the Indian just
what a fire extinguisher was, and then
asked him if he would like to be-
come a waiter. The Indian said he
would, thinking of the fun he had with
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